Whig State Convention.

The Annual Whig State Convention of the Whigs of Vermont, will be held at Rutlahd, on Wednesday, the 7th of June next, at 11 o'clock, A. M., to nominate candidates for State Officers for the ensuing political year, and also, to transact such other business as the Convention, when assembled, may deem proper, preparatory to the next A annual State Election.

E. N. BRIGGS, GEO. WARDNER, Whige Central B. D. HARRIS, H. M. BATES, C. H. HAYDEN. May 1st, 1854.

Convention will do something besides ternal improvements. nominating candidates for State officers .-Perhaps all interested can accept the call as a fair warning, and govern themselves accordingly.

The Nebraska Outrage.

In Congress the attempt to stifle discussion looking-printer's bills, of course. ern whigs in a body, a part of the Southern of Calvin Ainsworth, President, and H. M. tendance day and night, and sharp tactics, of the Northfield bills bears an admirably they were successful. The final decision of engraved head of the late Gov. Paine—an the House is not absolutely certain, but accurate portrait, -engraved by Tappan, spirit of resistance is growing stronger and Philadelphia. It is a gem. stronger. On the 14th another mass meetof Whigs, (" Silver Grays" at that, some of them.) Democrats and Free Soilers. As a specimen of its spirit we quote the following resolutions :

1. Resolved. That we have reached a cri-Steel Plate Hoes, cheaper than ever sold in the stability of our Umon—when, in order to extend Slavery over territory which is ours by compact, and to aggrandize the Siave States at the expense of the Free—plighted faith is trampled in the dust, and the exrazzsed with or the resolution is overborne in the House of Representatives by
influences unconstitutionally brought to
bear, with the commission of the administration-destroying the freedom of our legislation, and thus striking at the root of our liberties, and subjecting us to an intolerable

2. Resolved, That to those members of House, whether from the North or the South, was, true to their honor and their caths, their country and their God, are keeping sleep-less watch at their posts, in defense of the principles of true democracy, of the just rights of the North and our national welfare, we offer our warnest, our success thanks. we offer our warmest, our sincerest thanks; and we pray them to persevere unto the end, and to remember that the gratitude we now feel for their tried fidelity, will endear their manes and their memories to the highmind-3. Resolved, That for our northern Re-

betraying the mighty interests and destines entrusted to their keeping, words are wanting to express our contempt, our scorn, and our most just indignation. That we solemnfor for farmers. By all means see the buffaloes. ly declare that no man who from this hour votes to repeal the Missouri Compromise,

to Reviews \$5; for three \$7; for the four will occur on the 24th of the publication of many than the rights and principles of the secure of the street of th

to overlook the manner. The Watchman while it disavows any intention to favor a new party, or a dissolution of the Whig party, expresses a wish "to enlarge its bands."

This reminds us of the Beston baker, who disc's amed any intention of raising the price of bread. The price per loaf was to be precedent of the book of the kind that has ever been published. For cisely what it had been a was not a page of the manner of the book of the raising the price of bread. The price per loaf was to be precedent of the book of the kind that has ever been published. For all the price per loaf was to be precedent of the book is a maintenance of the book of the kind that has ever been published. For all the price per loaf was to be precedent of the book of the kind that has ever been published. For all the price per loaf was to be precedent of the book of the kind that has ever been published. For all though a rangingly leaded for through a with price of the book heard of the book heard of the book is a difficult to determine with precise that it was difficult to determine with precise to a pist of the standing to the principles of the small that which was annular in Washington in that which was annular

of bread. The price per loaf was to be precisely what it had been—he was only going to make the loaves a little smaller.

But a truce to all this. The Whigs of Vermout as soon to assemble in State Convention, as may be seen by reference to a notice at the head of this column. There is but one sentiment among the whigs of Vermout in regard to the Nebraska question, or the extension of slavery. It is doing them gross injustice to doubt this for a moment.—The Whigs of this good old Green Mountain State most, and we doubt not will, present an unbroken front, not only in the State Convention, but throughout the approaching

an illustration of the astonishing wisdom of sale by S. M. Walton. those whigs, (if there are such,) who would but rather desire to have the whig party bef- two power presses running to supply the deter and bigger than ever it has been.

The Recreations of Christopher North, Box

The excitement in the House is indescribable.

It is but a few days fince the death of Willow was announced, and now the most agreeable papers of the most agreeable papers of the most agreeable contributor to "Blackwood" are furnished complete. The publishers have been prompt, and will doubtless find their reward from the many admirers of geniul old "Christopher."

For sale by S. M. Walton.

The excitement in the House is indescribable.

Mr. Craige, of Ala., denounced Mr. Hunt of La., as a factionist.

In the midst of great confusion, Mr. Hunt, after learning what was said, arose to speak. He said:—"If the gestleman stigmatizes me as a factitionist, before God and man I pronounce it false." (Crice of order, order, and great tumult, members running all about the hall.)

The citizens of St. Louis city and country, by much the largest vote they have ever given on any question of internal improvement, have instructed the County Court to subscribe \$1,200,000 to the stock of the Patiength restored order.

It is understood that notes have passed between Messrs. Hunt and Craige, and a duel is expected.

Pratice vs. Theory.

The following table, taken from the N. Y. Tribune, shows the practice of the U. S. Government to be strongly against the theory, and we may say sophistry, of President Pierce, as exhibited in his recent message vetoing the Indigent Insane Bill:-

Statements of Donations, Grants, &c., of Public Lands in the several States and Territories, up the 30th of June, 1853. Donations Grant for Schmola Descriptions

41,971 979,792 Total 49,416,435 These grants are entirely uside from all It is worth while to notice that the Whig grants for military services, awamp lands granted to the States, Railroad, grants or in-

The New Banks At Waterbury, Northfield and Bradford, have commenced business, and we hereby give notice that we are entirely willing to receive their bran new bills in exchange for The opposition waxes hotter and hotter .- certain other bills that are not half so good has been fitly met and defeated. The North- bills of the Northfield bank bear the names whigs, and a part of the Northern Democrats, Bates, Cashier; and of the Waterbury, L. stood shoulder to shoulder against the gag of ffurchins, Fresident, and S. H. Stowell, the administration, and by dint of constant at- Cashier. By the way, we observe that one the prospect is gloomy. In the country, the Carpenter, Casilear & Co., New York and

ing was holden in New York city, composed Head Quarters for Merchants



ed and honorable of their countrymen thro' on the plains of Nebraska, and the other near 3. Resolved, That for our northern Representatives, who, seduced by bribes, bulited by threats, or deluded by sophistries,
are abetting the Nebraska conspiracy, and
betraying the mighty interests and destining
the surfusted to their keeping, words are wantsetrusted to their keeping, words are want-

De Leonard Scott & Co., New York, 54

The two Whig papers of this State that have been agitating a project for a new party are "backing down down," and are evidently ashamed of the imprudent course they were taking. The Watchman now distinctly arows that it does not desire a dissolution of the Whig party, and that it does not easily teacher. A friend, to whom we handed the not seak the formation of a new one. The Middlebury Register had previously made a the subspect of the manual desires of the manual that the subspect of the manual that the subspect of the manual the financial of the ring,) who may be provided the tended the name of Butler from the North, teaching the name of Butler from the North, teaching attention to the singular appearances which as often have been noticed at the second and third contracts, and which, in consequence of having been minutely described by Mr. His manners were courteous, and his disposition of the Whig party, and that it does not easily a subspect to bring up the scholar to the level of his teacher. A friend, to whom we handed the not easily the name of Butler from the North, teaching the name of Butler from the North, teaching at the subspect and third contracts, and which, in consequence of having been minutely described by Mr. His manners were courteous, and his disposition of the Whig party, and that it does not easily a subspect to bring up the scholar to the level of his teacher. A friend, to whom we handed the author of having been minutely described by Mr. Bally, are known by his name, especially as there is some reason for the suspicious that these beals, &c., may be seen or not, that these beals, &c., may be seen or not, that these beals, &c., may be seen or not, that these beals, &c., may be seen or not, that these beals, &c., may be seen or not, that these beals, &c., may be seen or not. Middlebury Register had previously made a similar avowal. But the logic of these papers is less credifable than their discining which we must charitably believe is the result of the false position they for once.

Any scholar who will master this book will be discovered by the same of Ward, who send a screen colored red or green. In the colored red or green, which we must charitably believe is the result of the false position they for once.

Any scholar who will master this book will be discovered by the writer at the light-house on Mangomor Point, off Chatham, with a red that these beads, &c., may be seen or not, at the pleasure of the observer, according as the pleasure of the observer, according as at the pleasure of the observer, according as at the pleasure of the observer, according as at the pleasure of the observer, according as a the pleasure of the observer, according as at the pleasure of the observer, according as a the pleasure of the obser found thereselves occupying; and to enable very soon be looking out authorities and them to get out of it decently, we are willing to overlook the manner. The Watchman judging for himself. The book is hand-

Convention, but throughout the approaching campaign. If we do this, success is cer-We have "backed down" from no position popular book. This is decidedly popular, we had taken, and undergone no change of and we suspect it deserves its popularity,views or purpose. The Journal chose to At any rate, one of our family has commenmisunderstand us, and we have put it right: ced the reading of it in advance of us, and that is all. Thanks to the Journal for its has proceeded far enough to find it interestlittle story of the Boston baker: it will do as ing. 450 pages, handsomely got up. For

have the whig party precisely what it has been We understand that the publishers -ONLY A LITTLE SMALLES! We beg the of "Our Parish," whose advertisement ap-Journal to believe that we are not of that sort; pears in another column, are abliged to keep mand for that work.

ton, Phillips, Sampson & Co. 307 p. oc-ton, May 15.—Special Despatch, 3 P. M. The excitement in the House is indescrib

Annular Eclipse of the Sun.

The Temperance Standard gives the following interesting article on the cellipse which will occur on Friday next

We have repeatedly said, this road secured life and limb to the passenger better than any other road. We have also said, that the delays at Essex Junction the last winter Eclipses of the Sun and Moon, but more particularly those of the Sun, are among the most interesting and imposing phenomena of the heavens, and have been attentively to the Northern N. H. road. We now say, studied and observed from the earliest ages that no Rail Road in the country has made

Eclipse occurred on the 23d of April 1900. cess.—St. Albans Techune. on the 5th of May, 1818, and on the 15th of May, 182b. It will also occur again on the U. S. Senator Frank Wade. May, 1836. It was need to the 17th of June, 6th of June, 1872, and on the 17th of June, 1800, but will not be visible at the same no name regard to Southern other than 1800.

formation of the ring, so very conspicuous. When the brother of the boy heard of the

ming north broke some of her inachinery and was unable to move. To avoid this, the passenger train rinning north, switched on to the other track at the nearest station south of them and come on at full speed. In passing a corrective came in collision with a heavy freight train, demolishing both engines, four freight cars, and two baggage cars and their contents. One man named Rollins, baggage master, was instantly kill-The engineers and throasen all jumped the trains. It was said by those present to be one of the most complete wrecks of cars and engines ever known in New endorsement from the Northern Enquerer England. It is very fortunate that no passand sundry other whig papers, about these engers were injured. It appears to have days, calls the Fermant Terbune "the lead-

The citizens of St. Louis city and coun- to the tune,

Vermont Central Railroad.

of the heavens, and have been attentively studied and observed from the earliest ages of antiquity. Among barbarous nations, even at the present day, where the light of accence has not yet dawned, they are ever regarded with fear and terror, as being harbingers of evil or visible manifestations of the wrath of an offended Derty. But by the astronomer, and all admirers of the subtime and beautiful in Nature, they are viewed with the highest interest, not only as verifying the truth of their caicnlations, but as contributing to establish beyond a doubt the certainty of the discovery of some of those unerrouglaws by which the universe is governed.

The great solar Eclipse of May 26th, of the present year, will be one of the most grand of the present century, being central and annular broughout the whole extent of the northern part of the United States, and visible from nearly the whole of North America.

The line of Central and Annular Phase of this Eclipse first touckes the Earth, and the face of the most produced by bending cold steel with a hammer on the anvil. We have not room for details. Suffice it to say that, through the kindness of Messrs. Graves, Morrill and Proctor, (foremen of the Shops.) we enjoyed the best opportunities of sceing the tools, worknen, operations and manulactures of every department—wood and iron work—of one of the best shops to be found in American. The line of Central and Annular Phase of this Eclipse first touches the Earth, and the central Eclipse begins, May 26th, 2h 5m evening, to Latitude 6.2, 43 min North, Longitude 140.2, 6m. West, which is in the Pacific Ocean westerly of the Mulgrave Islands; and moving in a northeasterly direction, passes northerly of the Sandwich Islands, and touches the continent in Washington Territory, north of the mouth of the United States, crosses Lake Superior, and taking a southeasterly direction, crosses to The perfect machine, is what we have not line to do. Nor is it necessary. With a highly-approving verdet upon the whole we recution a few particulars only for the present. Connected with the great general Blacksmith Shop, Mr. Proctor showed us a shop entirely devoted to the repair of rails. Here the rail is heated, the layer which is worn off at the ends or otherwise, is cut in twain, and rew is heated, the layer which is worn off at the ends or otherwise, in Latitude 30.2, 18 min North, Longitude 25.2, 10 min East of Washington Observatory, May 26th, 5h. 40m. evening, Mean Time at Woodstock, v.

The approximate time of the beginning of the Eclipse, as seen from Woodstock, is 4h. 17m. evening.

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At the time of the muddle of the Eclipse of the time to the aumber of Engines, (43) in readinoss for the service of the Road—and especially "The Syranora," (roiled so far down the precipic at White) Head Quarters for Merchants who sell Farming Implements.

We have just received and are now whole against the feelings, as seen from Woodstock, is a flow from the ments.

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places on the earth.

There are but few of all the Felipses of the Sun, that occur in any series of years, that are visible at any one place, and but little more than one-shiff of those of the From the year 1800 to the year anomaly expensively expensively expensively.

was viewed by the writer at the light-house. One day Mr. Butler whipped, not severely, on Monomory Point, off Chatham, with a red this Ward boy for violating the plain rules

September, 1838, and that which was total mar Savannah in November, 1834, those appearances could not be perceived by him, although carefully looked for through a screen composed of two glasses, one shaded light red, the other light green.

Indeed, it is particularly desirable that at some places there will be two observers furnished with telescopes of nearly the same optical power, but with screens colored green and red, who, after the second contact, shall exchange their instruments for their observations on the third, and shall note carefully the appearances and phen.

er brother armed himself with a bowie knife, and both went to the school room, and entered it without knocking. They called for Mr. Butler for many adjusted the Wards politely.—Mathew Ward addressed an angry question to Butler. Ward's hand was grasping a pistol in his pocket. Mr. Butler invited them to a side room, where he would explain. They refused to go, Mr. Butler said he had no apology to give there for their observations on the third, and shall for bringing Wm. Ward. "You're ad — diar" said Ward, and raised his hand on Ward's shoulder. their observations on the third, and shall note carefully the appearances and phenomen by which each contact is attended."

Railroad "Recident.—On Staturday afternoon a serious accident occurred on the Northern road in the town of Bedfired, near Manchester, N. H. The facts as we learn them were as follows. A freight train running north broke some of her machinery and was unable to move. To avoid this, the passenger train running north, switched on to the other track at the nearest station south

" Monkey courted Balmon's States." The State Banner, with a sort of sneaking engers were injured. It appears to have engers were injured. It appears to have been the result of sheer carelessness, as the been the result of sheer carelessness, as the track on which they met belonged to be so; but the fengit, and the passenger train was of course in fault for running there.

—Green Mt. Herald.

and sandly ether wing press, about those engers wing propers, about those engers were injured. It may be so; but the leading we found those engers were injured. It may be so; but the leading, we fear, is where the few propers will be so; but the leading, we fear, is where the few propers will be so; but the leading, we fear, is where the few sincere free soilers will care to follow—small those engers will be so; but the leading.

If the Freeman had been a lending Free bere, though it should be added that the passenger cars were also broken, and some been led at the time its Editor caved into the Democratic mess room, and beloed himself to a liberal supply of porridge? The editor did lead over to Democracy a few followers,

A juy hird sat on a hickory limb, the winked at me, I winked at him; i up with a thane and hit him on the shin, And date the way I secked him in; [Bradford Inquirer.

The damage by the flood in Hartford estimated at \$100,000.

Congress.

Verman estate for an experimental farm.

A motion to print the agricultural portion of the Patent Office report was agreed to.

Mr. Hunter made an ineffectual attempt to take up the vetoed Indigent Insane land

the Senate went into executive session.

Mr. Richardson notified the House today, that tomerrow morning he would introduce a resolution terminating the debate on the Nebraska question, the time for which would depend upon the opponents of the bill. If they wished to go on and debate it, he was disposed to allow them until Monday, when the Pacific Railroad bill will be the special order of the day. House. The House then went into Committee on

the Nebraska hill.

The bill was discussed, without action, unMs. Campbell—Raising 1

TRURSDAY, May 11.

Senare. In the Senate, Mr. Bright of fered a resolution directing the Secretary of the Senate to contract with the editors of the Mr. Campbell much excited, exclaimed—Mr. Campbell much excited, exclaimed—Mr. Campbell much excited, exclaimed— Sentinel to publish the debates of the Sens a All the powers in the world cannot pre

The resolution was debated for an hour, and then, without final action, was laid event.

Mr. Mallory offered a resolution of inquiry as to the expediency of authorizing the Secretary of War to finish the fertifications at Tortugas and Key West. Adopted.

The vetoed Indigent Insane Land tall was pext taken up.

"All the powers in the world cannot prevent me."

Mr. Edmundson hurriedly stepped across to Mr. Campbell in a menacing attitude, and instantly the parties were surrounded by members, some of them running over the desks in their anxiety to reach the scene. Loud cries of "order, order."

The Speaker said, the friends of order pext taken up.

was vested in Congress, without any limitanion. He read from the journals to show
that grants of land to Connectant and Kentucky, for the benefit of deaf and dumb asy
jume, had been voted for and supported by
Messrs. King, Buchanan. McDuffee, Woodbury, McLane, Polk and others, oil strict
Members having returned to their seats, Construction statesmen, and approved of by President Mouroe and his able Cabinet.

The bill was postponed to Monday. Adj. House. In the House today, Mr. Richardson offered a resolution that the debate speech on the Nubraska bill shall terminate tomor-

naily voted to adjourn without the majority

high handed purposes We abridge from the reports some of the cidents of this memorable struggle. On Friday morning, at daylight, the mem-bers were all nearly (aggrd out, and some

to keep up a quantum and carry on the buainess, such as it was. [Laughter.] And my
obsence made no difference. Jaimus recerfunds. I designed to return, and not to
akulk from the business of the House, and
take my share in turn—saving some
strength for the pinch when it comes. I
was without doors for some time, waiting to
be let in, and therefore am entitled to credit
for the time I was kept out. [Laughter.]—
I declare I mean to do better some time or
other. [Renewed laughter.]
At half past 4 P. M., Friday, the motion
to adjourn was within our vote of succeeding.

Mu h debate ensued.

Mr. Hunt said: The irrelease anxious to attortion, Liberty and Union are anxious to bring this matter to an annuable close. As Mr. Brown got the floor.

Mr. Brown got the floor. oc, it is the strongest wish of my heart.—
you adjourn till Monday, you will find full
me for consultation with friends. I belong
to bill, and that
is no clique, nor am I associated with any
be taken up. caucus. There is no factions spirit is my bosom, but a spirit of liberty. If you join me in the same spirit of liberty and friendship, I will unite with you. I ask you to action the Nebraska bill. Mr. Hout made a re-

cede to this proposition.

Mr. Richardson—I would most gladly accede, but my friends on this side of the Chamber have advised the course I have indicated. When we meet tomorrow I trust we shall discuss and arrange the preliminaries on which we can bring about a result which is as described to stand by it.

Some excitement enough, when Mr. Hout

from Louisiana says what he does, yet he false, and he branded them so some from Louisiana says what he does, yet he Mr. Craige replied:—"The gentleman cannot speak for those who obstruct the cannot strut into a scrape, and sneak out of the country."

cannot speak for those who obstruct the business of the country.

Mr. Hunt—Several gentlemen acting here today as the opposents of the hill, have requested me to consider what plan I could devise to bring about an amicable adjustment. For the reason that there is some thops of success, I think it reasonable to accede to what I have proposed.

Mr. Stephens, of Ga.—But the gentleman caunot speak for them, as I stated, with due respect for the gentleman; and while he does not wish unnecessarily to obstruct business, yet all those who act with the

business, yet all those who act with the gentleman with entire harmony, I doubt not, Washington, was entered last Saturday night

do throw obstructions in the way.

Mr. Cuffour—I have been acting firmly with those who have resisted what I, for one, regard as an attempt in some degree to staffe dehate on this important question. I have been actuated by no factious feelings. I have, from the first, resorted to nothing disorganizing to defeat the passage of this brig, if it is the deliberate intention of the House to pass this or any other—but have thought there has not been full discussion. When, however, discussion shall have been exhausted on this important question, I am not one of those who will stand in the way and hausted on this important question, I am not one of these who will stand in the way and impede the legitinate legislation of the country. How far I shalf yield my opposition to the bill I am not prepared to say, but will say to the gentlemen from Georgia and Louisiana, and to the country, that I have been prompted in all I may do, to perfect measures that may redound to the greatest possible good of the country, and there my opposition shall cease.

Mr Stephens—The gentleman says because there has not been full discussion how long the discussion shall continue—perhaps two menths, or six—the House must be the judge. It has been so for the last ten for the perit found that the discass almost frantic with fear and dreat of the pestilence.

years. We have find questions of peace and war decided with less debate than has WEDRESDAY, May 10.

SENATE. In the Senate, a report was made economending the purchase of the Mount A motion to print the agricultural portion. A motion to print the agricultural portion.

A motion to print the agricultural portion.

nessee acts, who want a month or year. nessee acts, who want a month of year.—
There are gentlemen who declare their meaning is factious.

After some business of little importance, Advanced.

Advanced.

Advanced.

and calls to order. The Speaker pro tem (Mr. Orr)-The

men from Georgin ——
Before finishing the sentence he was cal-

the din-"I will resist to the bitter end."-The Speaker exerted his power to restore

next taken up

Mr. Badger spoke two hours, sustaining the constitutionality of the bill. He held the constitutionality of the bill. He held at Arms will enforce arrier. Gentlemen who make this disorder are acting in con-

Members having returned to their seats, Mr. Seward had a word to say --

The Speaker said objection was made, and be must enforce the rules. Mr. Seward did not propose to make a Mr. Washburn (Ili.) rose to a privileged

o be printed. Adjourned. House, In the House, Mr. Richardson withdres the denand for the previous question, on the resolution offered by him sever bate until Friday next, and then to demand the previous question.

Mr. Washburn moved to lay the resolu-

At hall past 4 t. So, Franky, the default of adjourn was within one vote of succeeding.

15 to 66. At 10 o'clock Friday evening the of the was taken up, and Mr. Butler spoke in support of the color.

allowing scene took place:

Mr. Hugt said: The friends of the ConWato.

Mr. Butler continued his remarks for an

Mr. Hunter moved a postponement of the bill, and that the Indian Appropriation bill No quorum voted, and the Senate adjourn-House,-The House went into Commit-

Mr. Hunt made a personal explanation,

which is as desirable to me as to the gentle-man from Louisiana.

Mr. Stephens (Ga)—While the gentleman false, and he branded the words of Mr. Craige as false, and he branded them so still.

"The centleman

prisoners to America.

Foreign Dems.

Arrival of the Steamship Canada.

LATEST.

ttle Wallachia is evacuated.

The marquis of Anglesey is dead, London, Saturday, II A. M. The R

THE WAR.

govina is determined upon.

out fifty miles off.

ish government, was so strong that the sen-ders thought it not unlikely that Mr. Soule would demand his passports. No. 5, from Mr. Soule, was in milder terms—contents not

transpired.

The letter above referred to goes on to ONE WEEK LATER FROM EUROPE. be severe on on Mr. Soule, and professes also to say that the Spanish look on American

but suppressed them. No. 4, from the Span-

Hatifax Telegram Office, to way that the Spanish look on American Claims as overbearing and exorbitant.

The royal mail steamship Canada, Capt. Stone, from Liverpool about 11 o'clock, A. M., on Saturday, the 29th, arrived at this the western powers." Chevalier Brunssen's resignation as min

The Moniteur publishes a telegraphic despatch that the Russians had experienced a severe reverse at Tchenavoda.

Little Wallachia is evacuated.

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Little Wallachia is evacuated. reports are that the Gulf of Corinth was guarded by French ships of war, and all communications stopped between the contin-By reports from Stettin, 27th, Sir Charles was at Stockbolm. The fleet was a-

ent and Peloponnesus.

The whole of Southern Thessaly is in Several more prizes have been taken.
The allied fleet anchored off Odessa on arms, and it was reported the Turks were defeated at Mezzova, but doubtful. Vienna papers report that 5000 Egyptians Egypt. The vicercy has revived the decree prohibiting the exportation of corn. London, Saturday, 11 A. M. The Rus-nans have entirely evacuated Krajova, car-ying their guns and stores to Wilna.

Persia. Prince Dolgoruski, Russian ex-minister to Persia, reached St. Petersburg on the 12th. Russia will not send another

The occupation of Albania and the Her- minister there, but the consul remains at Teheran.

India. By letter per mail it is confirmed that "Dost Mahemet" seeks to form an affi-

News from the sent of war indicates incrossed vigor on the part of the allies 20.

Out French and 10,000 English troops had landed at Gallipoli, one portion of which is on the throne.

The gold discovery in Ceylon is confirm-

The gold discovery in Ceylon is confirmor Adriannople, but no event of importance ed by papers of the 25th, but not in quanti-

the taken place.

The report of the bombardment and capture of Odessa by the allied fleets was totally untrue. The story arose from the circumstance of the batteries at Odessa having fired harmlessly into the British ship Purous, which was sent with a flag of truce to

og fred harmlessly into the British ship Purious, which was sent with a flag of trace to bring off the consul and British residents.

The chaps of the alimit dects were, however, such a sight of Odessa on the 21st, and an other lates are the alimit dects were british sight of Odessa on the 21st, and an other lates are the same accurately asset of the convention external into between France

within sight of Odsess on the 21st, and an stack may very soon occur.

The reported capture of Silistria by the Russians was also unfounded; but Paskiewitch was making preparations to attack it. On the 16th, a sharp combat toop place before Kalafat. Twenty squadrons of Russians, with six guie, were making a recommissance of the Turkish lines, when the Turkish lower making a recommissance of the Turkish lines, when the Turkish lower making a recommissance of the Turkish lines, when the Turkish layous and cannon, and after a combat of three hours doration, other discontinuous which have just now so unhapply discussed the Russians to retreat with a loss of 100.

Omar Pasha was at Shumla, concentrating his forces, apparently for defensive measures only.

his forces, apparently for defensive measures only.

The Russians were still fortifying themselves in the Dobrudscha. They had not crossed Trajan's Wall. Their strength in the Dobrudscha is about 30,000 men.

It was rumored at Vienna that Paskiewinch had ordered the evacuation of Lesser Wallachia. This, if true, was regarded as a concession to retain the favor of Austria.

Troops were rutreating towards Bucharest, indicating a change in the plans of Russian operations.

The Sultan has offered a command to Abd-el-Kader.

The expulsion of the Greeks from Tur-consequence of the execution of this con-ey continues. Their stores and dwell-vention, the high contracting parties had ART. 3. Whatever event may arise in is, in which some arms were found, have themselves not to accept any overtime, or From Hamburg, 25d, it is reported that it reported that it is and not to enter into any engagement or Charles Napier had formed this fleet in with the Imperial Court of Kussis without the Imperial Court of Kussis without are charles Namer had tormed his heer in with the Imperial College and common area daysions, so as to be within reach of having previously deliberated in common seh other. The first division was sent in Ann. 4. Annuated with the desire to his direction of Lavonia, near the form of preserve the European balance of power, and second off Riga, and the third at an account of Riga, and the third at a second off Riga, and the third at a second of Riga, and the third at to entrance of the Gulf of Finland, near high contracting parties renounce

the emirance of the Gulf of Finland, hear high contracting parties renounce beforehand twenders, where the Russian fleet still keeps close. On the 26th the fleet was off Gustorgan, Goldland.

Capt. Foote, a deserving naval officer, was accidentally drowned in the Baltic.

No definite statement is received of the position of the Black Sea fleets. The French fleets were anchored off Dolschik. Several fleets were anchored off Dolschik. Several the probability of an attack on that

camers were in sight of Odessa 21st; nearly join at the probability of an attack on that Four Days Later from Europe.

The following brilliant feat is announced:
The British steamer Fory, six gons, on the
11th restant, under the Austrian colors,
steamed within three miles of the entrance
to Sewsstopol, and saw two merchantenes,
two frights, and a six more leaving the harbut. The Fory diafied in and suized one of
the merchant ships and towed her off, but being classed by the Russians, was obliged to
cut the page adrift. One of the frights,
and the steamer came within range and exthanged broadsides. After four hours the
was struck on the surhourd how, cut down hanged branksides. After four hours the was struck on the starboard bow, out down inner even as promores of war, who gave away. Cast Hogoroun, the mate and four operant information respecting the strength scamen gut on board the Hosper, while the Scientopel.

A steamship, supposed to be a Russian deof the crew are thought to have taken to the A steaming rappear of the British colors, boldly boats, but have not since been heard of. At steamed from the Archipelago, passed the day break nothing was seen of the Paronte, interies of the Dardanelles, and succeeded in escaping into the Olack Sea.

Aria. Four thousand Turkish irregulars

refused to march from Ergersum to Kurs, on sent the rescued to Portsmouth in a Pilo Account of the arrears of pay,
Accounts from Circassia of the 1st, state
DETAILS OF THE WAR. Accounts from Greassia of the 1st, while the insurrection against Russia is becoming general among all the warlike tribes of the cad, and was awaiting the arrival of a French Caucasus. Schamy's agents are indefati-squadron. Until the latter arrival of a French gable. The presence of the fleets in the force will croise off the Gulfs of Finland

Black Sea, with the consequent abandon-ment of the Russian posts on the Circassian On the 31st, nineteen ships anchored be-Goost, and supplies being cut off from the fore Stockholm.

Russians via Redout Kalerhad made a deep impression on the mountaineers, and it was believed Schamyl would soon be in sufficient.

Russia has imposed a heavy war tax on

Triffis.

The Journal de St. Petersburg contains a the second, 100, and on the third, 106. All notice from the Russian menister of finance, house-keepers without distinction are are allowing English and French vessels six sed 10 per cent on the actual rent they pay allowing English and Prench vessels six and 10 per con. or receive.

Russian ports in the Black Sea, and six weeks from the 7th of May to leave Baltic ports.

Enemy's property in neutral bottoms will tempt to cross the Danube at Nicopolis.

Figure 2 Picuna, April 13th. The frigates Magellaw and Sidan, crossing before Kostenji, firmand Sidan, crossing before Koste

Subjects of neutral powers on board onemy's ships will not be molested.

A French my and subjects of the molested. A French imperial decree allows Russian connoitering the position.

London, May 3. An authentic despatch ships, which lay in ports in the Baltic and
Whate Sea before the 11th, to unload and states that Odessa was bombarded for ten
return unmolested to Russia or neutral ports. hours by the allied fleets, and part of the
Twelve Russian merchant ships are alcity laid in roins. Four gun fortresses were
ready captured by Bratish cruisers. Six of dismantled; tour Russian and one Austran

these have arrived in England, and the crews hiserated on parole, not to serve against England or France.

Great Britain. Wednesday, 26th, being to land 18,000 men failed. the day appropriated for the fast, all business to find 18,000 men failed.

The Russian fleet came out of Sebastopel was suspended. The London Times publishes tour pages of sermons.

Parliament reassembled on Thursday,

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27th. In the House of Lords, a long debate castled respecting recent burning of Circus editing the bombardment, and that for frigates were severely damaged.

Another despatch said that 16 sail of the control of the cont

aving denied the circumstance, when in fact twist true.

combined fleet arrived before Odessa on the 18th the fleet bombarded the circumstance. Lord Clarendon made a long explanation, city for an hour, and during the whole day and laid before the house a despatch from of the 22d. The magazines of the outer town were in flames. This is official.

the British admiral, contradicting the Rus- town were in flames. The London Times says:—" We received that the Russians have taken twenty-sa, with feelings which are not unmixed with sec. Circussians force but have only described. two Circussian forts, but have only destroy-two Circussian forts, but have only destroy-It was expected that the first operation of

The American Consult at London has determined to send from London eight seamen belonging to the clipper ship "Sovereign of the Seas," to New York for mutiny. Relatives of the prisoners have petitioned Lord England and France are provided; but we must be allowed, without the slightest depression to prevent the removal of the prisoners to America. somers to America.

Lord Cockburn, a Scotch nobleman, is of the magnificent fleets under the Frunce. Prince Napoleon was well recived at Malta, whence he left on the 20th
of Turkey.

Marshal St. Arnaud embarked on the 27th
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Murshal St. Arnand embarked on the 27th mont lasted over two hougs." Another, manual lasted over two hougs, and that continued increasintly for ten hours, and

at Marseilles for the east.

Continued activity prevails in shipping only closed with the night. Continued activity prevails in shipping troops.

Spain. The Madrid correspondent of the London Times writes on the 20th, a letter commenting unfavorably on Mr. Soule. It says up to the 20th, the notes exchanged hetween Mr. Soule and the Spanish government were five in number. No. 1, by Mr. Soule, states the complaints, and the reparation he is instructed to demand, and requiring a positive reply within forty eight hours. No. 2, by the Spanish government, declaring its mability to reply until information was received from Cuba. No. 3, the Times calls a meet irste and discourteous document from Mr. Soule, taxing the Spanish government with seeking to postpone a reply and affirming or rather insinuating that Spain had received despatches from Havana,